if the fusion ticket was to win.
William C. Redfield, ex-Commissioner of Public Works in Brooklyn under Swanstrom and a member of the committee of 100, appeared as a delegation of one and took somewhat the view of the labor men. Mr. Redfield said that if the Repubicans were to get two such offices as Mayor and Comptroller the fusion brand had better be removed at once from the ticket. He announced that he personally would go out and fight such a ticket as being far removed from fusion. Mr. Redfield is an independent Democrat. The committee heard Mr. Redfield for a few minutes.

Other delegations which appeared in the course of the afternoon represented the Taxpayers Conference, headed by ex-Senator Brush; the Cleveland Democracy, headed by W. D. Selden, and some of the colored Republicans, headed by Internal Revenue Collector Charles W.

The Taxpayers Conference delegation and that of the Cleveland Democracy simply confined themselves to an enumeration of the strength of their organizations and their views as to the kind of Mayor needed, but did not appear in the interests of any particular candidate. The colored Republicans were there to press the claims of Representative William S. Bennet. Mr. Anderson made a speech for Mr. Bennet, declaring that he would poll a great vote in the colored districts.

While the nominating committee was at work the platform committee got together in another room. Up to the time of their djournment the committee had decided on three planks, one demanding a reduction of taxation, another a seat for every child in school and another for the municipal construction of subways. The latter plank has been demanded by the Hearst people as a condition of their fusion.

OPPOSE DIRECT NOMINATIONS. Resolutions Republican Assembly Con-

ventions of Albany County Will Adopt. ALBANY, Sept. 20 .- The three Republican Assembly district conventions of Albany county will adopt resolutions similar to those adopted to-day by the First district convention, which nominated Harold J. Hinman for the Assembly. The resolutions oppose direct nomitions and are the handiwork of William Barnes, Jr. The resolutions follow:

Resolved, That we, the Republicans of th First Assembly district of the county of Albany, in convention assembled, heartily indorse the sentiments expressed by Gov. Hughes in his speech delivered at the Rein Club, New York, in February, 1908, as follows:

This is a representative government and not a pure democracy. The latter would be unworkable in a country of this magnitude. Except with regard to fundamental questions or matters comparatively simple, it is impracticable for the electorate directly to express its views. Our system presupposes the fidelity of the chose representatives of the people. I believe in party government to enforce and apply party principles; I believe in the responsibility of party administration in accordance with the policies announced in the part

We also affirm our allegiance to the following plank adopted by the Republican party in convention assembled in Saratoga

"It is of the highest importance for the preservation of our representative form of government that primaries and conventions should truly express the will of the voters of every political party. That there may be the freest action in the selection of the delegates we favor legislation which will fully protect every voter against fraud or coercion and secure to him the fullest opportunity to vote in his party primary."

Resolved, That in accordance with the spirit expressed in the above platform we herewith record our disapproval of direct possible for the meeting started Luther. Selford, a young man who has a habit of disturbing political mass meetings at Cooper Union, was arrested in front of the building. He had been distributing circulars on which were printed nine questions for Judge Gaynor to answer. The circular was headed "The Melting Pot: Is He Pure Gold," and was signed by the "Minute Men." Most of the questions had to do with Judge Gaynor's attitude to the proposed subways. should truly express the will of the voters minations, direct legislation, the initiative and referendum and all similar pro posals which assail the principle of representative government established by the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of New York.

JEROME ENCOURAGED.

Thinks His Support Will Be as Strong as It Was Four Years Ago.

District Attorney Jerome is confident that the support he will get this year will be as strong as it was when he ran as an independent candidate four years In less than a week he obtained the 2,000 signatures needed to nominate

the 2,000 signatures needed to nominate him by petition, and it was said yesterday at his headquarters that the signed petitions were still coming in in even greater volume than last week.

"If there is anything that gratifles me more than another," said Mr. Jerome last night, "in this fight and in every fight that I have ever taken part in a political way it is that my support has come from the masses of the people rather than from the classes so called.

"It is wonderful how the man who is on easy street will sit around and be-

"It is wonderful how the man who is on easy street will sit around and bemoan the size of the tax rate and make eloquence about the corruption of politicians and yet will not take the trouble or make the slightest sacrifice to improve conditions. As my experience widens it seems to me that the man that is working for daily wages shows interest enough in the political affairs of the city to register, to vote and to work for the cause that he has at heart, while the other fellow seems to take it all out in talk."

INDORSE BRUSH'S ACTION. Taxpayers Committee Insists Upon Re maining Non-Partisan.

Following the refusal of Herbert B Brush, secretary of the Taxpavers Conference Committee, to serve as one of the members of the sub-committee having in charge the declaration of principles of the fusion conference committee, for the reason that his organization was a non-partisan body, the taxpayers committee met yesterday at 165 Broadway and indorsed the step taken by Mr. Brush. At this meeting a resolution was adorted. At this meeting a resolution was adopted in which it was stated that "While doing all in our power in conference to secure the nomination of candidates who will measure up to the requirements of our declaration of principles and insure an honest, economical and efficient busi-ness administration of our city affairs, we nevertheless reserve to currents the we nevertheless reserve to ourselves the right to name a taxpayers' ticket if the nominations made by the various party organizations are not satisfactory."

CHOOSE DELEGATES TO-DAY. Few Primary Fights Expected and Or-

ganization Leaders Not Interested. The primary elections for the choosing of delegates to the city, county and borough conventions will be held to-day. The polls open at 3 P. M. and close at 9 P. M. There will be a few primary fights on both the Republican and Democratic sides for control of the delegates, but these contests will be of only local interest. The leaders of the two party organizations are giving no attention to them.

Detained in Connection With the Nelson Murder

CENTRAL ISLIP, L. I., Sept. 20 .- District Attorney Furman, who is investigating the death of Irving J. Nelson, who was while returning from a dance, has placed Albert Miller in detention. Miller was friendly with Nelson and also with Gustav Schwarts, who was arrested in connection with the shooting.

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JUDGE GAYNOR NAMED AGAIN

NOMINATED FOR MAYOR BY THE MUNICIPAL DEMOCRATS.

Justice Scabury Attacks "Traction Loct ers" and Says Machine Candidates Are Sure to Be Under Traction Con-

At a meeting held in Cooper Union last night by the Municipal Democrats Justice William J. Gaynor was nomi-nated for Mayor and 1,500 of the 2,000 signatures necessary to make him a legal was taken and there were many s when Justice Samuel Seabury of the Su reme Court called the meeting to order. Justice Seabury in his speech assailed the men whom he said had looted the traction system as boldly as any gang of

criminals out of jail. "We know that the political machines can be induced to nominate the candidates of the traction men," he said. "As independent citizens we propose to give another alternative to the people—a chance to vote for one who was never owned or controlled by any political party. There has been no dispute about Gaynor's qualification from the Democrats, the Republicans or from Hearst. He is the ideal candidate for Mayor. "Hearst now refuses to support Gaynor unless the Judge refuses to accept Tammany votes. In other words he wants to give Gaynor his vote if Gaynor insures his own defeat."

Justice Seabury said that he hoped Judge Gaynor would get the support of all the organizations.

"We are not here," he said, "to plead with Murphy or Hearst or Root and the bosslets of the Republican party. If the other organizations declare for Gaynor he is more certain of success; if not, let us nominate and elect him."

Justice Seabury introduced ex-Senator Charles A. Towne, who made the nominating speech. can be induced to nominate the candi-

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Charles A. Towne, who made the nominating speech.

Mr. Towne referred to Judge Gaynor as a close student of municipal affairs, a foe of civic extravagance and a man to be depended on to enforce the laws.

"He has such a passion for justice," said Mr. Towne, "that he could not sleep in peace so long as a boy's photograph remained exposed in the rogues' gallery without warrant of law."

Other speakers were Col. Alexander S. Other speakers were Col. Alexander S.
Bacon of Brooklyn, Robert Baker and
John J. Murphy.

Just before the meeting started Luther

had to do with Judge Gaynor's attitude to the proposed subways.

Bedford was taken to night court and fined \$2. He immediately returned and took a seat in the hall.

At the end of the speeches when the chairman started to propose the nomination of Gaynor, Bedford rose and tried to ask a question. Most of the audience recognized him and tried to shout him down. For ten minutes the hall was in an uproar. Bedford was finally arrested by two policemen and taken to the night

two policemen and taken to the night court, where he was discharged. MOROCCO PROTESTS

Note to the Powers Complaining of Spain's Operations at Melilla.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
TANGIER, Sept. 20.—The Sultan of proceo, through Sid Mohammed Gabbas. his Minister of Foreign Affairs, has sent a note to the Powers protesting against Spain's operations in Morocco.

The note declares that these operations are a breach of the Algeciras convention and asks the protection of the

JEFFERSON DEMOCRATS SORE. mee the Exclusiveness of the Fusion

ists and Will Go It Alone. The Jefferson Hall Democracy, an organization at whose head is Timothy F. Driscoll and Thomas Gilleran, who wer at one time associated with the Inde-

at one time associated with the Independence League, met last night in the Hoffman House and protested against being shut out of the fusion conferences. Resolutions were passed condemning "the exclusiveness of the present conference, which is obviously partisan." and the resolutions went on to declare that unless the Jefferson Democracy could have some say in the fusion movement it would put an independent ticket in the field.

field.

The Jefferson Democracy has not been asked nor will it be asked to take part in the fusion conferences and when Mr. Driscoll and Mr. Gilleran were asked last night to give some inkling of the names which would apear on their independent ticket they said that they had not yet reached the place where it was necessary to begin the consideration of candidates.

Democratic Nominations in Suffolk. RIVERHEAD, L. I., Sept. 20.—The Suffolk county Democrats to-night nominated

this ticket:
For Surrogate, Marion L. Dawson of Huntington; for County Clerk, William A. Cochran of Southold; for Coroner, Elmer Smith of East Hampton; for Assemblyman, First district, Frank P. Tuthill of Brookhaven.

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FOR BALFOUR AND PROTECTION.

Big Meeting to Be Held in Birminghan

To-night-Committing the Unionists.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Right Hon.

night to deliver a counter blast to the

speech of Prime Minister Asquith in de-

fence of the budget which was made in

Prime Minister delivered his address.

The main resolution to be adopted by

the meeting, in addition to declaring the loyalty of the Unionist party to Mr.

Balfour as leader and damning the

posals of the Government are intended

to postpone indefinitely the policy of

tariff reform this meeting declares its

a necessary means of increasing employ-

ment at home and strengthening the em-

This resolution apparently definitely

commits the Unionist party to tariff re-

form as the main plank in the party platform at the next general election

BOLIVIA-PERU PACIFICATION.

Dispute-Congress Will Approve.

Washington, Sept. 20.-James F.

Stutesman, American Minister to Bolivia,

has cabled to the State Department

synopses of two protocols signed by

Peru and Bolivia to adjust the disputes

over the Argentine award on the ques-

tion. In one of the protocols signed

on September 15 the Bolivian Government

by the President of the Argentine Re-

on September 17 and made allotments

of the disputed sections in accordance

The protocols will be submitted to

VICTORY FOR NEW THEOLOGY.

West End Congregational Church Adopts

Mr. Campbell's Creed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

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theology and the Progressive League,

the socialistic organization which Mr.

Temple is not affected by his new ap-

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like New York, Philadelphia, Chicago

He believes that by this means the

young men would escape the tradition-

MAY LAND IN VENEZUELA.

All Restrictions Removed at Ports From

Passengers in Transit.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

CARACAS, Venezuela, Sept. 20.—All re-strictions in regard to the landing of

German Discount Rate 4 Per Cent.

expectations of the last few days the

discount rate of the Imperial Bank of

"Germany was raised to-day to 4 per cent.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Sept. 20 .- According to the

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have been removed.

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cision is expected in a short time.

to American citizens.

SYDNEY'S WELCOME READY IN VAIN-TOWN CHILLED.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
CARACAB, Venezuela, Sept 20.—The
Venezuelan Government has appointed Dr. Roque Saens Pena, a prominent Mrs. Peary Goes to Sea to Meet Her Ha Argentinian, to serve on the Hague triband, but the Reesevelt Lingers, No One Knows Why, Far Away at St. Paut's Island, Though Winds Favored. bunal as arbiter upon the Orinoco Ship-ping Company's claim. This is the last of the five large claims against this coun-

try that have grown out of the alleged SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 20 .- Once more Sydney has been disappointed. The excitement of anticipation reached the poiling point to-day, and the whole town ing the hill above the bay in the is a New Jersey corporation, filed a claim was lin belief that Commander Peary and the with the Venezuelan Government for over \$1,400,000 for alleged arbitrary de-Roosevelt were just around the nearest struction of certain exclusive privileges headland. Then word came at 3 o'clock by the defunct Castro Government. The chored for the night at St. Paul's Island, sixty miles out in the Gulf of St. emand was first submitted to a mixed tribunal for arbitration, according to an Lawrence, and that she would not be in greement between the United States and Venezuela. This body allowed only the harbor until to-morrow morning.

tory to the company, and the American Secretary of State declared that the decision abounded in errors of law. After considerable negotiation it was agreed to submit the whole question to the Hague ship would leave some time in the night tribunal for final arbitration. A de-The Colombian Minister and Mr. Doyle the agent of the American Government

came here to collect documents and evidence to aid in the presentation of American claims against Venezuela to the Hague tribunal, left this morning. Arthur J. Balfour, the Unionist leader, will appear at Birmingham on Wednesday

that city last Friday. Mr. Balfour's reply will be made in the same hall where the determined adherence to that policy as

with the Pearya and other invited guests in the afternoon, when a whole flotilist in the flotilist in the afternoon, when a whole flotilist in the morning that it is sheelsh continued north toward St. Paul's Island for several hours. She too returned to the harbor late at night after a vain quest. Mrs. Peary remained on ill board in order to go out again the first thing in the morning. Sydney cannot understand the cause of to-day's delay. The Roosevelt, which is synthesis in the morning was reported from Point Amour on Sunday to be passing with all sails set to a favoring wind, and with this assistance her engines weether conditions—so the station on St. Paul's reports—and a tag which is the Roosevelt go art y. Jr., and about twenty-five of the board in the harbor by surise this morning. There has been no adverse change in weather conditions—so the station on St. Paul's reports—and a tag which is the Roosevelt go art y. Jr., and about twenty-five of the board of the Consul Kohl, who had it off Battle Harbor at the same hour with the Roosevelt go art y. Jr., and about twenty-five of the board of the consultation of Peary's latest delay is to be found in expected events in New York. The news York to-morrow and the presumption of Peary's latest delay is to be found in that Peary is more than willing that cook should be the first to touch this side of the world and undergo a quiszing by the representatives of the papers. He knows that whatever Cook may say upon landing will immediately be forwarded by the New York papers to their correspondents here and that the latter will not be long in seeking his comments. Commander Peary was advised by the correspondents who visited him in Battle Harbor that to-morrow was the day on which Cook was expected in New York. The part that Harry Whitney seems to late a the below of the source of the bluff, the discouraging measure of the part that Harry whitney s which Cook was expected in New York.

public. The second protocol was signed The part that Harry Whitney seems to play as the hidden ace in the present controversy is another factor believed to have determined Peary in making haste the Bolivian Congress to-day. Their approval by that body is regarded as slowly. But this was a matter upon which he had nothing to say last Thursday. What he did say was that he would pay no attention to any fake stories o issues of any kind until a definite and detailed statement by Cook himself had settled the question of whether or not the rival Brooklyn explorer had reached the pole. Those who heard him LONDON, Sept. 20.—The so-called new talk at Battle Harbor think he believes theology of the Rev. Reginald J. Camp- that such a statement may be forthcoming bell, the Nonconformist pastor of the from Dr. Cook when he lands in New York. City Temple, which among other things Whatever the merits of this conjecdenies the divine origin of Christ, has ture may be, it is very evident that Sydney

been adopted by a well known West cannot stand the waiting and preparation for instant enhas been appointed joint pastor of the thusiasm, to-day's long suspense over the water's edge had a wearing effect on the town's cordiality. Excitement gripped the town prema-

turely this morning and held it in delicious agony during all the long hours of Mr. Campbell's pastorate of the City the morning and early afternoon. Before the whistles had blown at the steel works a report came from the signal station TO TEACH FRENCHMEN HERE. at Cranberry Head, some ten miles down the bay and around the cape on the ocean blie Works Minister Wants Engineering side, to the effect that the Roosevelt was coming down from St. Paul's Island way with a tug in her lead.

Paris, Sept. 21.—M. Millerand, the The news flew about town and there Minister of Public Works, Posts and was a rush from beds and breakfast Telegraphs, in an interview printed in tables. Every one of the nervous guests the Figaro to-day, says he is planning to in the Sydney Hotel who could possibly create in the United States an institution have a direct interest in the arrival of for French mining, bridge and road engi-Commander Peary was routed out of neers analogous to the school for French bed by the hotel clerk on the other end of the house phone. Breakfast was His scheme is to send French students bolted, and the veranda, which comafter they graduate from engineering mands from an elevation a full view of a great part of the bay, was the vantage point sought by each of the early risers. schools here to study for two years under a competent director in industrial cities

Then came the dampening news that the signal station had been mistaken. There had been a steamer preceded by a tug, but the steamer was not the Roose Hard on the heels of this message came the news from St. Paul's Island light at 8 o'clock that the Roosevelt was coming and travelling before a stiff favoring gale with all sails spread. She was reeling off nine knots, according to the observers' reckoning. When this report was verifled by the telegraph operator at St. Paul's the weatherwise sat down to calculate. assengers in transit at Venezuela ports

It was sixty-some miles from St. Paul's to Sydney. Should the wind hold good the Roosevelt ought to arrive at an hour or two after noon, they said. So the folks along the waterfront began to spread their bunting with enthusiastic prodigality. There had been a small fluttering of flags before, which had bravely held their own for a long week from the ledges of the hotel windows and some of the shop fronts, but these were replaced by newer and fresher streamers until all the length of the hill above the waterfront blossomed into tricolor. the Roosevelt ought to arrive at an hour

above the waterfront blossomed into tricolor.

The yacht club ran all its flags up to the yards on the high signal pole at the float; the warehouse which graces the ferry dock burst from a dun chrysalis state into butterfly hues, and even the waddling ferryboats that navigate between here and North Sydney like bathtubs on a Mississippi overflow let loose their strings of bunting from tip of stack to fore and after railings. The old Cape Breton town fluttered with color like a schoolgirl ready for her first barn dance.

The town band practised "The Star Spangled Banner" for the last two hours of the morning over in the band hall, lending to the air the slow, stately swing of a reocessional, such as befits "God Save the King." Mes nwhile the various members of the civic reception committee put themselves in a fret over minute details of the formalities that were to mark the coming of the pole finder.

Mayor Wallace A. Richardson, the chief of the welcomers and his aldes, City Clerk J. J. Curry and Alderman George S. Fitzgerald, had the captain of the tug Winch get steam up and lie by the wharf

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the harbor until to-morrow morning.

A despatch received at 8:30 this evening from the telegraph operator on St. Paul's Island brought word that the Roosevelt was holsting anchor. A message sent an hour earlier said that Peary's ship would leave some time in the night and would probably be in Sydney between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. Peary and the children made a long cruise in search of the Roosevelt. They were on board James Ross's steam yacht Sheelah, which put out from the harbor with the Pearys and other invited guests in the afternoon, when a whole flotilla started on the false information of the Roosevelt.

All was arranged that the Hon. G. H. Murray, Premier of Nova Scotia, and the Hon. Donald C. Fraser, the Lieutenant Governor of the province—the two representations. own near the ferry where he could be

can banners.

Even as the children lined up along the edge of the bluff, this discouraging message was received and scribbles with scap upon the mirror in the foyer of the hotel:

"Low Point station reports Roosevelt not in sight."

It was I o'clock and Low Point can look

It was I o'clock and Low Point can look twenty-five miles out to sea on such a day as this.

TO QUIZ COOK'S ESKIMOS. Knud Rasmussen Starts for Greenland or the Hans Egede.

Special Cable Despatch to Two Suy COPENHAGEN, Sept. 20.-The steame Egede, on which Dr. Cook turned to civilization, has started for Greenland. She will return in November with Knud Rasmussen, who is to crossexamine Dr. Cook's Eskimos.

End Congregational church called King's very much longer. After ten days of University have directed Dr. Pechule and Elis Stromgren, professor of astronomy to examine Dr. Cook's observations and

Minister Egan will go to the United States in November for his vacation. AIR NAVIGATION CO.

eppelin and Parseval Ships to Carry Passengers in Germany Next Spring.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Sept. 20.—The Air Navigation company, which is to operate steerable balloons and aeroplanes between German cities, is expected to be launched shortly The immediate aim of the concern is supposed to be rather to develop aerostation than to earn dividends for the stockholders. It is understood that in addition to some prominent individual capitalists the stockholders include the Deutsche Bank, the Dresdener Bank, the Disconto Gesellschaft and other big

financial concerns. The service of the new company will not begin until spring, when airships of the Zeppelin and Parseval types will inaugurate it. It is proposed also to buy a Wright aeroplane and utilize it if it should be found suitable for long crossuntry flights.

Many of the stockholders of the new concern are already shareholders in a company which owns the Wright patents in Germany.

POPE LAMENTS MGR. M'CLOSKEY. Pays a Tribute to the Memory of the Late Bishop of Kentucky.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Sept. 20.-The Pope has just learned of the death from old age at Louisville on September 17 of the Right Rev. William George McCloskey, Bishor of the Roman Catholic diocese of Kentucky. The Pope expressed the deepes regret and had the kindest words to say about the dead prelate to the vice rector of the American College,

brought the news.

The American clergy are doing splendid work, said the Pope, and such lossed are severe blows. He said he was con-





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STUDENTS REPLACE STRIKERS.

ding Artists Fested Their New Club house Would Never Be Finished. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Sept. 20.—The students of Paris

are in a fair way of getting a home of their own through their own particular manual work, provided they do not get into a row with trade unions. For a long time the students cherishe

an ambition to have a clubhouse of their own. After long negotiations they succeeded in getting from the city an old building which had formerly been used by the faculty of medicine. There was provise, however, that the students should reserve the historic parts of the structure In order to do this and provide a prope meeting place it was necessary to recon-struct the building. The money for this purpose was raised by the students by entertainments and subscriptions and the work was begun. The students were counting on being

able to enter their new home on January 15 last, but repeated strikes among the men employed on the building threatened to postpone its completion indefinitely, as the building industry of Paris is very much addicted to striking, and its chief reason for ever returning to work being apparently to enable it to begin a new The students finally got tired of waiting

for the strikers to resume work and deter-mined to undertake to do the work with their own hands. Three stories of the building were complete and it was only necessary to place fifteen metal girders in position to allow the roof to be put on and enable the plasterers and painters to complete the inside work. Some fifteen students who were chose

from those who had performed military service in the engineer corps started the into position. Half a dozen policemen superintended the operations in order

NARROWING THE ATLANTIC. England 46 Minutes Nearer by Maure tants New German Time

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 20 .- The Mauretania arrived here at 6:23 o'clock, having made the passage in 4 days 13 hours and 41 minutes. This is 46 minutes better than her best previous record, which was days, 14 hours and 27 minutes.

But for a dense fog encountered as she was approaching the Irish coast at midnight she would have arrived three nours earlier. PLYMOUTH, Sept. 20.-The Kronprin-

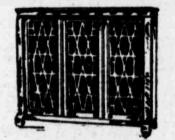
essin Cecilie arrived to-day. Her time was 5 days 7 hours and 25 minutes. The best previous German record was

held by the Kaiser Wilhelm II., which made the trip in 5 days, 9 hours and 55 minutes in August, 1908. The Kron-prinzession Cecilie left New York on uesday last.

LONG CRUISE FOR ABRUZZI. Duke Said to Be Assigned to a Fleet at His Own Request.

Special Cable Desptach to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 20.—According to the Globe's Rome correspondent the Duke of the Abruzzi at his expressed wish has been assigned to the command of a squadron which will sail in December on a long

The squadron will call at Ports-mouth, Palma, Lisbon, Brest, Copenhagen, Kiel and Hamburg.
It is believed in Italy that this disposes of American rumors as to the Duke's matrimonial projects.



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MARRIED. GLENN-WOOD.—On September 9, at Ivy, Albe-marie county, Va., by Archdeacon Neve Ross Aubrey, daugster of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Wood, to Garrard Glenn of New York, F DIED. GORDON.—At Popes Creek, Md., on Sunday morning, September 19, 1909, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gordon.

Burial private.

Burial private.

BATCH.—On Monday. September 30, 1909. at Burlington, Vt., Edward Payson Hatch.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

H AYES.—On Monday, September 20, 1909. at her residence, 125 East 58th st., Anne Blake, widow of James Hayes.

Funeral from Church of St. Ignatius Loyola. Park av. and 58th st., on Wednesday, September 22, at 9:30 A. M.

LAWRENCE.—On September 20, in Ipswich, Mass., the Rev. Arthur Lawrence, D. D., rector of St. Paul's Church, Stockbridge, Mass., aged 67 years.

Funeral at the Church of Our Saviour, Longwood, Mass., Wednesday, 3:30 P. M. Burial at Mount Auburn.

wood, Mass., Wednesday, 3:30 P. M.
at Mount Auburn.
MATHEWS.—On Saturday morning. Sept
18, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R
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